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# HORSE THIEF CAP-

The sheriff of Amarillo, Texas, was here this week on his way home from Edna, 16, and Sophronia, 13, daugh Roy where he captured a horse thief. ters of E. R. Vallandigham, editor of It seems that Roy Walker hired a the Deming Headlight, and of Mrs. from Amarillo a short time ago. He disposed of one at Channing, Texas, tomobile in which they had started to and continued his journey on horseback, but later sold the other horse. charge and voluntarily told the officers there that he was wanted in Amarillo. The following article taken from the Spanish-American fully explains itself:

"Deputy Sheriff R. C. Grunig met up with an unusual incident at the beginning of his term of office as deputy sheriff. Monday morning he when paying small bills with larger

When arrested Walker insisted that came for him.

Among the stories told by Walker injuries. to the officers, was that he had thirty head of T. E. Mitchell's horses hidden est of the three girls, who graduated funeral being held it was postponed in a safe retreat and guarded by some from the Deming high school two and a double funeral was conducted of his men. He claimed to have a years ago, was a teacher in the grade by Rev. Dr. M. Zielanka, of El Paso, number of American and Mexican as- schools of this city. Miss Edna, secsociates and to be the head of a large ond daughter, was a student in the in marriage to Miss Bonem only a organized band of outlaws, that he high school, and the youngest daugh- week before. The Masons and Elks had been stealing horses as a profester. Sophronia, was a grade school assisted in the funeral services and sion for over five years and that he student. Mr. Vallandigham, as the

tired of it. he is dreaming it is still good fiction being one of the worst, if not the rest. with a moral to it-in either case it worst, that ever happened here. would be better reading than a lot of

# STEALS CLOTHES FROM H. S.

J. A. Carner, who, it is said, came here from Oklahoma, recently, was arrested for stealing a coat and pair of trousers from the High School building. The coat was identified as belonging to Prof. Shadwick; while the trousers belonged to Claude Faus- lena in the title role-the most am-

Carner is a tall man and the garments did not fit him, but his nerve was strong and he appeared down town wearing the combination, and succeeded in securing a 30-day sentence in the city calaboose and has the cost to pay.

Carner has not been doing all the pilfering around the school buildings but the officers are looking for some of the others with the expectation of putting a few of them on the street gang to help grade them and otherwise improve our public thoroughfares.

#### WHAT THEY THINK OF REV. EVANS IN DENVER

In a special write-up by Mrs. W. L. Stamper of the St. Paul's M.E. Church South, of Denver, Colo., published in the St. Louis Christian Advocate, appears the nice compliment of Rev. A. N. Evans, formerly of this city, who lately moved to Denver:

Rev. A. N. Evans, our present pastor, is a worthy successor of our foregoing eminent divines. He came to us at the last session of our Conference from New Mexico. He first saw the light of day in the good old State of Texas. His father before him was a preacher of no mean parts. He is a worthy son of a noble sire. He was Election Comes at Close of Strenuous educated in the Southwestern University and has filled appointments worthy of his merit. He is a young man of splendid literary attainments, pleasing manners and profound logic. He is characterized by symmetry balance and deep-spirited earnestness. His poise is seldom equalled. He has a broad vision and an analytical mind. He plans largely, both for the present and the future. His preaching is of School left this week to play two a very high order, and the people who games each. They will play in Las weit upon his ministry are well pleased with same. In fact, it seems boys will go to Raton and the girls that he is a man destined by Providence to lead our struggling forces to Friday night. certain victory. He is planning his work and working his plans. He

preachers of this city. "As a pastor, Bro. Evans is eminently successful. He radiates cheerfulness whereever he goes. He is faithful in looking after the material wards; Josephine Gentry and Doris welfare of his flock in their homes, as | Whitmore guards; Rebecca Everest well as ministering to their spiritual needs in the church. He inspires hope, faithfulness and optimism. He by Miss Seder, Profs. Shadwick and arriving a few minutes before the their untimely deaths. The Kohn famis ably assisted in his work by his Ellis, and Bill Phillips will act as ofaccomplished and faithful wife."

THREE DEMING GIRLS KILLED

Daughters of Editor of "Headlight" Meet Frighful Death-Driver of Auto May Not Survive

Deming, N. M., Jan. 28.-Louise, 19;

team of horses and drove them away Vallandigham, were instatly killed at 6:30 o'clock last night when an au-Santa Fe Switch engine and train at He was arrested at Roy on another the Gold avenue crossing. The driver nah Bonem one of Tucumcari's finest law, H. Bonem, of the car, an employe of Mr. Vallandigham, who lived in the same vicinity, is at local hospital and is not expected to recover. Upon first examinaution it appears one ankle is badly mangled, one arm is broken, and that to be oedema of the largax, or serous internal injuries were sustained. Mr. Vallandigham, who was also in the larynx. The surgeons operated upon died of heart failure, at the Vorenberg car, escaped with light cuts and him to remove the trouble but their Hotel and who, instead of being a was called on to take in custody one bruises. He was conscious when the efforts were of no avail and thus the Roy Walker, who was charged with aged railroad crossing tender reached hundreds of friends back home were came one of the mourned. having issued worthless checks and the spot, disentangling himself from soon notified of this untimely death getting a sum of money in change the demolished machine without as- | and Montoya, his home town is joined sistance. He is also receiving medical by the rest of the county and state bood there. He was the business manattention at the local hospital.

he was ready to give up and quit the blew his whistle and waived his langame. He announced that he was a tern, and that the automobile check- in Kansas City and shipped to this horsethief from Amarillo, Texas, and ed. but just as the switch engine gath- city where the friends had gathered was wanted badly there-he was tired ered way it started across the track, to pay their last sail tribute to hir of the game and wanted to go back A loaded coal car on the rear of the memory. His brothers and other memand take his sentence. He talked backing train struck the automobile bers of the family came up from Monfreely of his past, in fact so freely squarely and was derailed after pass- toya to meet the funeral train. One that most of his hearers thought him ing over a portion of the machine, brother, George, was overcome with either romancing or demented, but he which was ground to bits. The young convinced the officer that there was women were thrown clear, striking ful shock and during the night physia lot of truth in his story and the the ground with such force that they clans worked to faithfully to assist sheriff at Amarillo was wired regard- were instatly killed. Both men in ing him and came back at once with the ear were mixed up with the wreck eight o'clock his life passed out. the request to hold the man till he and wonder was expressed that one of them should escape with such slight great as the first and the citizens of

Miss Louise Vallandigham, the eld-

# the slush we get in the modern mag- SALVATIONISM IS SCREENED

#### World Film Presents Edward Sheldon's Masterpiece

World Film presents the California Company's photoplay version of Edward Sheldon's very successful drama ent they are much discouraged be-"Salvation Nell," with Beatriz Michebitious role which this lady has attempted in pictures. It is a very powerful drama when seen on the tioned in last week's paper in conepisodes of underworld life with, over all, the benign influence of the Sal- to Quay county will be hard to recover vation Army exerting itself for the and his position will be hard to fill,. betterment of defective human nature.

"Salvation Nell" is a good advertisement for the Army and a powerful environments and deplorable parentage. All the squalid vices of sinful in the esteem of all. humanity attack her; but in the end Salvationism triumphs and the girl is saved and made whole.

Drink and misconduct stalk through goal, and introduces us to a picturesque variety of crooks of all degrees and kinds. But, as we have said, the noble Army gets Nell in the

Well produced and acted; with a strong supporting cast, "Salvation Nell" will prove a very popular

"Salvation Nell" will be shown at the New Theatre on Monday night.

# CLOVIS GOES DRY BY

and Bitter Campaign Clovis, N. M., Feb. 1.-Clovis went dry in the election yesterday by a vote of 337 to 273. The elction came at the end of one of the most bitter

and strenuous prohibition campaigns in the history of the southwest. BASKETEERS OFF TO VEGAS The boys and girls of the High Vegas tonight. From that place the

to Santa Fe where they will play Boys' team will be lined up about as follows: Jackson, center; Jacobs easily takes rank with the best and Gentry, guards; Wharton and Fausnacht forwards; Dixon, Gerhardt

> and Shaff substitutes. Girls-Bessie Emler center; Rosa Tarpley and Madge Campbell forand Maurine Steckman, substitutes.

cial in the boys games.

# WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR CHARLEY AND GEORGE KOHN PROMINENT QUAY COUNTIANS DIE SUDDENLY-BURIED TODAY

young ladies.

Mr. Kohn died in a hotel in Kansas City Sunday night after only a short cemetery, at two o'clock on Wednesillness. The immediate cause as sent by the attending physician, was said effusion of the cellular tissue of the in mourning the death of one of our The crossing tender claims that he most substantial citizens.

The body was prepared for burial grief and was unable a stand the awhim, but Wednesday morning about

This second shock was about as Tucumcari and, in fact, Quay county were in deep grief. Instead of one the minister who united Chas, Kohn the church was crowded to its utgave up voluntarily because he was editor of the Deming Headlight, one most capacity by friends of the deof the oldest newspapers in this sec- ceased. The funeral was held at the It is too bad this man is not a writ- tion, is well known throughout the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock, afer. If his story is true it is as strange Southwest. The frightful accident is ter which the remains were taken to or stranger than any fiction and if a great shock to the community, it the Sunnyside cemetery and laid to

The citizens of Montoya feel the community because both of the men were the life-pulse of that little town. They were strong financially and the citizens of that place relied upon them to manage everything pertaining to public benefits, although there are a number of others who may be able to take up the duties, but at the prescause of these untimely deaths.

It seems doubly sad to us to be required to chronicle the deaths after the flattering expectations we mencreen; full of startling and lurid nection with the marriage of the younger brother, Charles, but the loss

The editor of this paper does not feel capable to picture the sadness occasioned by this double tragedy, and moral lesson, as well. It shows that will refrain from any attempt. The there is hope even for the near hope- following written by some of deless. Nell is the victim of deplorable ceased's personal friends will show to some extent how these men were held

# Contributed by Friends

On Sunday night, January 30, 1916, Charles H. Kohn, after only a few he offering, which also takes us to hours illness, died of sceptic pneumonia, at Kansas City, Missouri. At the time of his death, besides the medical attendants, there was present at his bedside his bride of a few days and his brother-in-law, Albert Calisch.

> Mr. Kohn was born at Las Vegas. New Mexico, June 5, 1871, and was one of the three sons of Sam and Yetta Kohn. His education was obtained in the public schools of Las Vegas and the high school of Hoboken New Jersey. His business career be- first journey in the travels of life as SIXTY-FOUR VOTES gan at Las Vegas in 1900, and in 1902 he, with his brothers George and Howard, removed to Montoya in Quay county, where they established and built up one of the best mercantile enterprises and stock-raising industries in Eastern New Mexico.

In politics Mr. Kohn was a republican, having served his party as chairman of its Central Committee in this he was elected on the republican ticket as one of the five delegates from vention, having received the next highest vote in a democratic county. He Tucumcari Lodge No. 27 A. F. & A. M. and in Tucumcari Lodge No. 1172, B. P. O. E.

His remains were returned to Tucumcari for burial, accompanied by his wife and his brother-in-law, Alhis brothers Howard and George, came

The city was shocked as never be- cari by fully two hundred members of fore last Monday morning when the the Elks and Masonic Lodges, by word reached here of the death of whom the casket was escorted to the their suburban home was struck by a Chas. Kohn, who only a few days be- undertaking parlors and later in the fore had been macried to Miss Han- evening, to the home of his father-in-

Funeral arrangements had been made for the interment at Sunnyside day afternoon, but about eight o'clock Wednesday morning the funeral plans were disarranged by the death of the deceased's brother, George Kohn, who mourner at his brother's funeral, be-

George Kohn, was born January 25. 1863, at Las Vegas, and grew to manager of the well-known firm of Kohn Brothers and gave to the business practically every moment of his at-

New Mexico has suffered the loss of many of her most worthy citizens during the past few months, but in none has there been such a trace of tragedy as that of the deaths of these two brothers. The various communities of the State have mourned the loss of some of their most influential men in whose standing and character the entire State took pride. Scarcety had the crepe been removed from the doors of those in Albuquerque who mourned the loss of Hon. Harvey B. Fergusson when the people of the same community were appalled by the sudden death of Judge Edward A. Mann and still before the soil above his tomb was dry, the Hon. William McIntosh, who likewise was catalogued among prominent New Mexicans was gathered to his fathers and mingled with the echoes of the bells tolling for funeral came the funeral dirges sung at the final resting place of Ex-Governor William J. Mills, of Las

ing. In the late summer months the people of Tucumcari were astounded to learn that Doctor Richard Coulson had died suddenly of heart trouble and scarcely a month had passed before news of the same startling character caused badges of mourning to be worn because of the death of Henry Swan. Several other untimely deaths occured during the past few months, and while the loss of these excellent men distressed the community, the death of George and Charles Kohn added tragedy to sorrow, and as men who had known Kohn Brothers since their location in Quay county, met on the treets and grasped hands, their tearful eyes manifested feelings that the trembling lips could not express.

The esteem in which these brothers were held is best attested by the deep sympathy universally expressed by the community. Every business house was closed by common consent as soon as news of the death of Charles Kohn was received and remained closed while the bodies awaited the last sorrowful rites, and at Tucumcari a great host of friends sadly awaited an opportunity to render the slightest kindly service to the bereaved.

Last Wednesday evening, one week before the day Charles Kohn was returned to Tucumcari in the repose of death, his marriage to Miss Hannah Bonem of this City, was celebrated at he bride's home amid universal joy, and the richest blessings and good wishes for the best of the good things of a long and happy life together followed them as they departed on their a happy bride and groom. No good thing that love could provide, was withheld from them as they entered together into the joys and sorrows which life holds. The marriage was one in which general interest and satisfaction was shared by a great host of friends on account of their wide acquaintance and popularity, and it seemed like a frost laid upon flowers county from 1910 until 1915. In 1910 of June when death came and laid waste the promise of their lives.

No more beautiful tribute could be Quay county to the Constitutional Con paid to the life and memory of these brothers than was manifested in the sorrow of the native people with whom was a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner their business had largely been transand an Elk, holding his membership in acted, and who came in numbers from Montoya and its vicinity, to Tucumcari to unite their sorrows in one common grief and whose expressions of grief especially attest the honor and integrity of the Kohn Brothers.

Upright, congenial and generous, bert Calisch. On Tuesday evening Charley and George Kohn endeared the then surviving members of the themselves to all worthy persons with were best known and who alone can



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the other; the wish of one was the the cause of many congratulatory law of all. The joy of one was the letters and telegrams. pleasure of the others; the sorrow of "Charles Kohn was born in Las one was the grief of all, and the death Vegas in 1871, and grew to manhood of one was at least the death of one here. He was graduated from the But while all of these distinguished other, it being sadly true that at the eighth grade of the public schools persons were friends of the people of time of the death of Charles Kohn, Hoboken, N. J. In 1902 he was en-Quay county, and beside whose biers George Kohn was a man in the bloom gaged in business here, later removwe mingled our tears, our own cup of of health and the full vigor of life, ing to Montova, where he started a sorrow has been filled to the overflow- and his own death was due to no other cause save that of a broken heart.

Active Pall Bearers for Chas. Kohn -L. U. Morris, El Paso; Jacob Wertheim, Harry H. McElroy, R. P. Donohoo, Roy Prentice and H. B. Jones. Active Pall Bearers for Geo. Kohn:

-Sig Nahm, Lee G. Pearson, Edward Midtsch, J. E. Johnson, T. E. Mitchell, and F. L. Braun. Honorary Pall Bearers-Dr. C. M.

seph Israel, L. U. McKenzie, H. B. Santa Fe, Herman Hfeld, Las Vegas, of Santa Fe, Lucian Rosenwald, Kan-Pablo Gomez, G. W. Richardson, Otto wide circle of friends." Beasley, Pairo Romero, Hank Thurman, Ira Livingston, Dr. Webb, Jas. Rogers, Judge C. F. Belkham, and W. C. Barrett all of Montoya; James Keogh, Albuquerque, James Briscoe, Tucumcari, Donald Stewart, Las Vegas, W. B. Rector, Tucumcari, Fred Walther, Puerto, Tom Collins, Obar, T. F. Gorman, J. D. Cutlip, Dr. Bruno Sulzbacher, J. W.Corn, J. Dunwoody, John D. Thomason, W. C. Simpson, Jesus Munez, S. H. McElroy, H. W. Kelly, Las Vegas, Dan Kelly, Trinidad Chas. Hfeld, Dr. Savage, Burt Eppstein, Montoya, A. A. Jones, Washington, D. C.; Sim McFarland, J. F. McFarland of Logan; Fred Lyle of Montoya; Al Hoy and Walter Holcomb of Montoya, C. C. Barker, Santa Fe, Judge Edw. Wright, Santa Rosa, Julius Moise and Sam Moise of Santa Rosa, Harry Bowman, Santa Fe. Wm. Floersheim, Roy, Jos. Holbrook, Cuervo, Alex. Street, M. B. Goldenberg, Felipe Sanchez, M. C. Meechem, Socorro, Reed Holloman, Santa Fe, John Briscoe, Dr. Jackson, Montoya, Dr. W. C. Klotz, Santa Fe. Eugene Gordon, Judge T. D. Leib, Raton, Geo. Remley, A. Paul Siegel, Nara Visa, S. B. Davis, Las Vegas, H. O. Bursum, Socorro, Judge D. J. Leahy, Las Vegas, Chas. P. Downs, Alamogordo, C. C. Davidson, M. B. Keator, J. M. Clough and R. B. Read of Tucumcari.

The following article was copied

from the Las Vegas Optic: "Stricken fatally ill while on his wedding trip, Charles H. Kohn of Montoya, who last Wednesday was navy, but I do believe that a great united in marriage to Miss Hanna Bonem of Tucumcari, died of septic poisoning late last night in a hotel beliefs in the past, has not the real at Kansas City. This was the sorrowful news received here shortly after noon today by Sigmund Nahm. The family, consisting of Mrs. Yetta Kohn whom they were acquainted, but it body will be taken to Tucumcari, Mrs. Albert Calisch, his sister, and was to their intimate friends that they where the funeral will occur on Wednesday. The marriage of Mr. Kohn These students were accompanied up from Montoya to meet the remains fully realize the blow occasioned by and Miss Bonem was one of the sotrain from Kansas City. The funeral ily, in its home relations, was looked large acquaintance over the state his statement, at least, before attrain was met at the depot in Tucum- upon as ideal, considerate each one to making their union of interest and tacking him."

general merchandise business. was extensively interested in lands and livestock. Mr. Kohn was a prominent republican and served his party in 1910 as a member of the central committee of Quay county. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1916. Mr. Kohn was a thirtysecond degree Mason and was also a shriner and an Elk. He was a cousin of Mrs. Sig Nahm of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Nahm only a few days ago returned from Tucumcari, where Stanfill, C. D. Beeth, U. S. Devor, Jothey attended this wedding.

No details regarding Mr. Kohn's Johnson, Pratt; Theo Espe, Hon. Robt death are known. His passing has P. Ervein, Santa Fe. Capt. Muller, caused genuine grief to a large number of New Mexico people. Sympathy Judge Toombs, Clayton, Judge Pope for the young widow, whose husband is to be buried just one week followsas City, Cecilia Rosenwald, Las Vegus ing his wedding, is extended by a

#### MANN ROASTS DEMOCRATS FOR ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

Republican Leader in Vigorous Defense Champions Great American Privilege of Changing Your Mind

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28-Repubican Leader Mann came to the deense of President Wilson in the house today when Representative Dies, of Texas, leader of the anti-preparedness of the Democrats, attacked the presdent's New York speech on the National Defense. Mr. Mann rebuked Mr. Dies for making any remarks about the president's speech before the latter had completed his speaking tour, and declared that his only defense for changing his position on preparedness was that he believed he

"With the possibility of danger which prevailes," Mr. Mann declared, we will meet the situation; we will ise to our responsibility, and put this nation in a position where it can protect itself against any foreign foe." Tempestuous applause broke from

all sides of the chamber. "I do not know whether I have changed my mind since a year ago. out I would not be ashamed to. I do know that the situation has been

changed. "I do not believe in a great standing army nor the possibility of a great country like ours that refuses to consider a situation today because of its right to remain at peace and will not

be able to do so. "The president ought to know more about this situation than any member of this house. And now that he is going about the country to state his case, it would be more becoming to